

## LEE MCCLUNG FOUND ILL IN HOSPITAL AT LONDON

Former Treasurer of United States Recovering From Attack of Fever and in No Danger.

### WRITES OF HIS EXPERIENCES

Unexplained Silence for Some Time Caused Grave Concern to Relatives and Friends—Located by American Embassy in London.

WASHINGTON, September 13.—Lee McClung, former Treasurer of the United States, alone in Germany at the time war was declared, and taken suddenly ill in London while making his way home, whose unexplained silence caused grave concern to relatives and friends in the United States, has been located by the American embassy in London. McClung was ill in hospital, as supposed, but is now recovering from an attack of enteric fever.

Commander Powers Symington, naval attaché of the American embassy, and a personal friend of Mr. McClung, found him in London hospital, acting as an interpreter from Robert W. McClung of Boston, brother of the former Treasurer. Commander Symington has cabled back that McClung is in no danger, and is getting along nicely.

Mr. McClung was in Frankfort-on-Main during the mobilization of the German army. Although there was great excitement among Americans because they were not permitted to receive news of anything outside Frankfort, he experienced no inconvenience. Mr. McClung contributed his services to the consulate-general, who was engaged with work in consequence of the situation, occupying himself in obtaining passports for Americans and in helping members of families to get to safety.

**TELEGRAMS TO BROTHER**

This information of his experiences and prior whereabouts was contained in letters written to his sister, dated New York, August 26, and mailed in New York, September 1. At Washington, where he remained, he was waiting some days longer from Berlin.

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### WAR REVENUE LEGISLATION FACES FIGHT THIS WEEK

**Revolt Against Proposed Tax on Freight Charges Continues to Grow, and Party Caucus Is Demanded.**

WASHINGTON, September 13.—War revenue legislation faces a fight within Democratic ranks this week that may rival the Panama tolls struggle. Revolt against a proposed 3 per cent tax on freight transportation charges continues to grow in strength, and a party caucus has been demanded.

So strong were protests last week against the proposed freight tax that administration leaders decided to await the return of President Wilson before introducing the revenue bill.

Majority leaders have no plans to see the President on his arrival from New Hampshire to-morrow and ask an open session of the tax.

Officials close to the President have said he undoubtedly would support the freight tax, while others believe he will advise the committee to make a third attempt to provide means for increasing the revenue without precipitating party strife.

Several Democratic members, including members of the Ways and Means Committee, already are preparing substitutes for the committee bill.

Another source of trouble for Congress is the failure of the Senate to come to an agreement on the revenue bill. The Senate has adjourned its session on the revenue bill, and the House has adjourned its session on the same bill.

Report from further south indicates that the attendance at many colleges and universities there will not be held behind that of previous years, and more large forces will be sent to the South to assist in the defense of the country.

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